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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 48. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

When Cain, having murdered his brother Abel, sneeringljy asked: "Am I my brothers keeper?" he propounded a question which the world has since very definitely answered in the affirmative. In fact the answer is found on every nearly every page of the New Testament, and the answer is always, yes. One does not even have to be religious to give that answer. Enlightened selfishness in time, perhaps another millenium, will make all who live, their brother's keepers.

It looks like a large order, but we shall have to be the keeper of our Jap and Hun brothers for perhaps 50 years, if we are going to avoid another war within a generation. And, too, we had better keep them pretty safely, and at the same time teach them a little brotherly love for their neighbors, if we wish to live in peace. This will cost money and continual effort, but it will yield big dividends and without question will be far cheaper for us, in tax money, than holding aloof in our virtue, and permitting them to lead lives of sin, and to ust after their neighbor's farms and homes.

We have got to do many things never done before, if we wish to keep old Warrior Mars in the doghouse for the next hundred years. To begin with, we shall have to loan tremendous sums to those countries which have been despoiled by the Japs and Huns, in order to put them on their feet and enable them to fend for themselves again. We don't mean by this relief, because congress is already moving to provide food, clothing and necessities of life to the victims of European and Asian plunderbunds. We are doing this preliminary relief work every hour of the day in those parts of victimized Europe that have been made accessible by our troops. But loans will be necessary to stabilize the industries and strengthen the workers in their effort to come back from the chaos of war. Probbaly we shall not receive more than the interest on those loans. If that, but it will be an investment in goodwill that, properly made, will pay us big trade dividends in the years to come. Even little Finland, erring and wayward, and fighting big triumphant Russia, remembers to send us word that her next installment on the debt due the U. S. will be paid on the due date.

And to be most helpful to our neighbors across seas and south of the Rio Grande, we should try strenuously to set our own house in order. For we have a number of neglected brothers living among us, whom we are not keeping very well. We are thinking especially of our black brothers in the Old South. whose ancestors were forced to cross over from Africa and other places and work for their board and keep. In one sense, that of mere physical well being, their encestors were somewhat better off than their descendants of today. However, when we reflect on the barbarity of the African tribes from which our Negro population sprang, and the degree of civilization which the Negroes of today make manifest, we are filled with amazement that any race should have progressed so far and as rapidly as these, our black brothers.

We are not, of course, going to advocate anything so radical and explosive as social equality, and all that that implies. That, of course, is out for keeps. But economic equality the Negroes should and will have. They will not be denied equal pay for equal work with whites, and there is no reason that they should. Women had a long uphill road to travel before they reached that objective, but, to all practical purposes they are there now. In due time the Negroes will arrive as the same goal.

(Continued On Page Two)

GOVERNMENT AID ALWAYS LEADS TO GOV. CONTROL

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Don't expect or accept government aid in meeting your individual problems, unless you are ready to accept government control and direction of your individual way of life.

If America is to remain a democracy in the critical years of reconstruction after the war, that fundamental rule must be understood and observed by the American people.

There may have been a time when citizens thoughtlessly sought and accepted government aid and subsidies without recognizing that the acceptance of such assistance meant a comparable loss of economic and political freedom, but certainly the march of regimentation in this country during the years of depression and war should have aroused even the most unwary to a realization that government hand outs are not without price.

Ray B. Wiser, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, in a recent address before the Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, expressed the viewpoint of the great majority of California farmers when he declared that agriculture wants the least amount of government control possible—and is prepared to stand on its own feet to justify independence of such control.

"The greater the assistance offered by government, the greater its control over producers," said the Farm Bureau president. "Then, democracy goes out, and we have the type of government which we do not want."

Farmers, through their farm organizations, it might be pointed out, have consistently opposed food subsidies, even though they stood to profit—at least temporarily—from such subsidies. And the confusion of government controls, which have plagued both farmers and food handlers, as well as the consuming public, as a result of the food subsidy program, should leave no doubt as to the vital importance of doing away with such artificial controls as speedily as possible.

One of the greatest dangers in the present rationing and food subsidy program is that government, having once established its controls, will bitterly resist giving up its war emergency powers when the war ends. Already there have been dispatches from Washington, intimating that both rationing and subsidies will be "required" for years to come.

But California farmers, no matter how tough their problems may be during the post war years, are not likely to be tempted by offers of government help.

Currently, California also has a striking object lesson that Federal financing of state projects is likely to bring uphappy consequences. The Central Valley Water Project is the case in point.

The very farmers who put up the original funds to campaign for the Central Valley Project, so that a new water supply could be developed for their lands, now face a fight to escape being dispossed of their land by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes under the Ickes plan to turn the Central Valley area into a federal colonization project.

Ickes has caused a bill to be introduced in congress which would make him virtually undisputed boss of farm lands in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, with power to limit farms in the area to 160 acres. If Ickes can acquire power to limit farms to 160 acres, it is not improbable that he could gradually acquire power to limit them to 50 acres, or any other acreage that his experimental mind might determine upon.

The fundamental lesson to be learned from the Central Valley controversy, of course, is that what the federal government pays for, the federal government intends to control and dominate—and state's rights go out the window when federal financing comes in.

Government hand-outs, while they may seem free at the time, all have a price—and a higher price than free men can afford to pay. In bad years as well as good, farmers, and all classes of citizens, who prize their economic and political freedom will do well to remember that.

CAMP PHATSI WILL BE PUT TO RIGHTS SUNDAY

In preparation for the large number of scouts and scouters who will make use of Camp Pahatsi, Tahoe Area summer camp near Soda Spring a large number of scouters and junior leaders will invade the high mountains summer camp Sunday, June 18th, going from various communities in Nevada County and arriving at camp at 9:30 a. m. This group will be under the general direction of L. H. Reynolds, camping and activities chairman, and will spend the day in putting the camp i nshape and making necessary repairs. From present indications there will be scouts and scouters from practically every community in the Tahoe area council. It is also contemplated to hold another work party on the following Sunday, June 25th.

As the summer camping season approaches, the camp being rented out for a six week period, starting July 4th to the Marin Council, and the Tahoe Area council's camp starting on August 13th and continuing for a two week period—until August 27, it is naturally imperative to make necessary repairs and maintenance for use of the boys of this area. As previously announced, attractive camp folders, giving details of Camp Pahatsi, of the Tahoe Area council, what to bring to camp, application, transportation data and other pertinent information will be mailed to the nearly 500 registered scouts throughout Placer, Nevada and western Sierra Counties June 20th. This printed folder is being made possible through the cooperation of five official scout outfitters who are: Bennetts and Steel, Grass Valleq, N. J. Cohen, Auburn, William Home, Nevada City, Dimas and Smart, Lincoln and H. A. Richardson, Roseville.

Scouts who register for camp will be sent a medical examination blank which must be filled out by a registered physician or family physician within forty eight hours before going to camp, and will also be advised of the bus schedule. Cost for camp, as announced, will be $10 per week, per scout, plus $3 round trip transportation from Placer County and $2 round trip transportation from Nevada City.

Robert H. Frank, scout executive who will again serve as camp director, announces that a splendid staff is being assembled which will give leadership to the scouts who attend Phatsi.

DRAFTING COURSE AT STANFORD OFFERED FREE

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 15 — Stanford University's War Training Program offers two new 12-week tuition free courses in drafting beginning July 10, on the Stanford campus. This government sponsored training is open to high school graduates who have had algebra and geometry.

Aircraft drafting: For this course only, Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation will give to those students approved for employment in the San Diego plant, payment averaging $118 per month while in the school at Stanford. Representatives of Consolidated will be on the Stanford campus, July 7 and 8 to interview applicants. A postcard to War Training Office, Room 267, Engineering Bld., Stanford University, will bring information and enrollment forms.

American Legion Names Members To State Committee

The Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the Ameican Legion has appointed Howard Bennetts, William W. Esterly and Edwin R. Burtner to membership on the state Veterans Home and Farm Committee, formed to campaign for Proposition No. 1 on the November ballot.

The proposition carries a $30,000,000 bond issue, the proceeds of which it is proposed to devote to the purchase of homes and farms for veterans of World War II.

MISS CHAPMAN JOINS RED CROSS

Miss Helen Chapman, teacher of history and director of physical education of the girls in Nevada City High School, is resigning to enter Red Cross work abroad.

Miss Chapman will leave June 29 for Washington, D. C. where she will take a training course. Another Nevada City girl in Red Cross work is Miss Madeline Himes, who is now in England.

REV. RALSTON REAPPOINTED

Rev. David Ralston, pastor of the Methodist Church, has been reappointed to serve the Nevada City congregation another year. He made this announcement on his return from the state convention of Methodists held in Sacramento last week.

Rev. Ralston reports that of the many inspiring addresses heard he was especially impressed by that of Dr. Charles R. Goff, pastor of the Chicago Methodist Temple.

GRASS VALLEY TO LAUNCH BOND DRIVE FRIDAY

The official launching of Grass Valley's Fifth War Loan drive will get under way with a big open air rally in Memorial Park Friday evening.

In the mantime managers of two local chain stores have each subscribed to a $1,000 bond purchase. The Nevada City and Grass Valley Business and Professional Women's Clubs have challenged their sister club in Marysville to enter a sales contest of Series E bonds.

Lieut. George Grossman, public relations officer of Camp Beale, and Harry Poole, member of the Grass Valley bond sales committee, are arranging a rousing program for Friday evening at the rally.

FIFTH WAR LOAN DRIVE OPENS

The fifth War Loan drive is on! And Northern California, in line with every other section of America has begun the tremendous job of piling up the dollars needed to equip and maintain the fighting forces of the army of liberation and the heroic millions of others in theatres of war around the globe.

Sixteen billion dollars is the nation's goal—making this the greatest financing enterprise in the history of the world.

Northern California has been given a goal of $453,000,000 of which $224,000,000 must be subscribed by individuals.

Early reports reaching San Francisco headquarters of the War Finance Committee of Northern California, of which W. W. Crocker is chairman, indicate brisk bond buying in the 47 counties of Northern California.

The pace must continue through every day of the campaign, War Finance Committee officials pointed out, if Northern California's goal is to be reached.

Augmenting the army of men and women in the bond selling drive in every county and in every community, in the "third army" of salesmen and women of stores large and small everywhere, each with the personal responsibility of selling $300 in war bond.s

Class Of Fifteen Aliens To Become Citizens

Fifteen aliens who desire to become American citizens will be examined tomorrow in the superior court, Judge George L. Jones presiding.

Due to the examination of this class, the law and motion calendar has been postponed until Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Annie Browning of Boulder street is spending this week in French Corral with her son, Arno Browning.

TAHOE FOREST ACQUIRES 2,783 ACRES OF M. L. AND D. MARSH LAND

The Tahoe National Forest has acquired 2,783 acres of forest and along the Tahoe Ukiah Highway, a tract beginning at the Five Mile House east of Nevada City and extending for nearly two miles on either side of the highway. The tract belonged to the estate of M. L. and D. Marsh, early day lumbermen, whose sawmills supplied most of the lumber during the period 1880 to 1900 for building homes in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

The price paid for the tract was $15,000. There are sixteen heirs who will share the proceeds of the sale.

The purchase was made under the Exchange Act passed by congress in 1925. The buyer was the Smith Lumber Company of Alturas, Modoc County, who purchased the tract and exchanged it for timber stumpage tributary to their mills at Canby in that county.

Guerdon Ellis, Tahoe Forest supervisor, states there are 8,000 cords of black oak wood on the property which he expects to sell to wood dealers. when choppers are available, and that the secondary timber stand there is one of the finest in the Tahoe Forest. It runs 11,000 board feet per acre and is increasing at the rate of 300 board feet per acre per year. The timber consists of Ponderosa pine, white pine, Douglass fir, incense cedar and black oak.

Ellis states that he is very glad to acquire this tract since timber of this quality, in fact anything that can be cut to make a board is now being sacrificed, and on this tract, the timber will have an opportunity to mature. He said that this country is now producing lumber at the rate of 4 billion board feet year and growing only at the rate of 400 million feet a year.

A special use for this tract was sketched by Ellis. He hopes to make it a forestry school project for the Nevada City High School and also an area where forestry methods can be demonstrated. In fact he is planning now on planting 190 acres that were burned over a few years ago with Ponderosa and other pines this fall.

An old Tertiary gravel channel underlies a part of the holding and the Marsh heirs have reserved the mineral rights on the property for thirty years.

SALVATION ARMY WORKERS WITH THE FRONT LINE

From the front in New Guinea a warrant officer wrote to his brother, "I must say a word about the Salvation Army. If I had a shilling in my pocket I would give him half. All the time the Salvationists were up with the infantry, when the fellows hadn't had a hot drink for days, the Salvos (nickname for the Salvation Army workers in New Guinea battle fields) would be there with a cake of chocolate and a cheery word. One of them who was well-known was caught in a booby-trap when he was taking a hot drink to some troops." He is one of several who have been killed while serving with the troops during this present war.

U. S. FARMERS PRODUCE MORE WITH LESS HELP

Although farm population of the United States is four million less than during the last war, American farmers produced 47 per cent more food in 1943 than in 1918, the Office of War Information said in reporting need for four million volunteer farm workers until after harvest this year.

With the aid of WFA and the OPA OWI reported on the current food situation. Comparing this year with last: apples, peaches, pears and cherries will be more plentiful; slightly less fluid milk and cream will be consumed: less chicken will be available; eggs will continue plentiful. Other highlights: wartime increases of income and food have enabled millions of Americans to increase their diets; rationing will be needed until the war is won; current point free meats will remain reasonably plentiful, with some cut of better grades less plentiful.

The present point holiday on canned vegetables is only temporary and on some meats may be temporary; the 1943-44 citrus fruit production will be 10 per cent higher than last year; the last half of 1944 will show less butter and lard, but more margarine, shortening and vegetable oils than during the first half; sugar supply is adequate but no increase in household allotments is in sight this year.

For nutritoinal reasons, the report reommends home production of Vitamin C rich foods, such as tomatoes, and consumption of milk, meat and enriched cereals as sources of riboflavin and niacin.

Civic Organization To Aid USO Committee

The USO committee in charge of the USO Club of Grass Valley is reorganizing its Saturday night schedules with the cooperation of other civic and fraternal organizations, so that the latter will rotate in taking charge of the club each week.

The USO will provide the food for Saturday nights, except that sponsoring organizations will provide home baked cakes of which the visiting service men are especially fond. The American Legion Auxiliary will be in charge of entertainment of visiting service men Saturday night, June 17th.

SERVING TIME

James G. Greene, 62, and Rankin Melin, 42, arrested and convicted of drunkenness in Truckee, were sentenced to servie 15 days in the county jail Saturday, and were brought down from Truckee by Deputy Sheriff Tom Dolley.

GAS TAX SHOWS GAIN IN APRIL

SACRAMENTO, June 15 — The State Board of Equalization, today announced completion of California gasoline tax assessments for April amounting to $4,025,417 in contrast to $3,871,866 for the same month a year ago.

This is the smallest gain registered for any month of 1944 over the orresponding tax for 1943. It is indicative of a sharp downward trend in the tax yield. Contrasting gasoline tax collections, the report said

April taxes on distribution of 134,180,555 gallons were only 153,551 or 3.98 per cent over those of a year ago. March taxes were correspondingly greater by 260,261, or 6.76 per cent, while those for February were 5$3,255 or 15.4 per cent higher. In January the gain was 636,051 or 19.26 per cent.

If we compare collections for April of this year with those of 1942 the drop is even more marked. Two years ago April taxes were $4,674,371, full force of this compTarisoo is realized when it is recalled that in 1941 the last year before rationing the April collections were $5,452,587.

Higgins Will Hire Up To 10,000 Marines

WASHINGTON, June 15—Andrew J. Higgins, New Orleans ship builder, today informed Lieut. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, commandant of the Marine Corps, that he would employ up to 10,000 Marines incapaciated from war service or otherwise.

The offer was contained in a letter to the commandant which said that discharged Marines desiring employment in war work should write Higgins, care of Higgins Industries New Orleans, La., outlining their capabilities and desire for work. The Louisiana industrialist has been one of the nation's largest builders of landing craft and other war weapons

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

Published Semi-Weekly, Monday and Thursday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $3.00
One Month ..... 30 cents

DINNER TABLE PROSPERITY

Most citizens have assumed that food rationing in the United States resulted mainly from the necessity of setting aside a considerable share of our food supply for lend-lease and the men and women in the armed forces, plus the fact that farmers were faced with a critical labor shortage and were thereby handicapped in reaching peak production.

While these factors, admittedly, were among the major causes of food shortages, another causative factor, little noted in the hustle and bustle of our expanding war economy has been an era of "dinner table prosperity" brought about by total employment and boom wages. As yet, economists haven't said much on the subject, but every butcher and corner grocer can testify to the fact that almost all housewives are buying more food for generally smaller households. Also noted is the fact that they are buying better quality products—and many more foods in the luxury category.

Farm leaders, observing this trend toward a higher standard of living, find confirmation in it of their contention during depression days that there has never been a serious over-production problem in America, but rather that surpluses were a result of under-consumption. And the farmers now are finding many urban leaders who agree with them.

One significant result of the current era of "dinner table prosperity" is that California farm organizations intend to give every possible aid to metropolitan areas in their battle to retain the vast new industries which have sprung up in the state since the outbreak of war. Agriculture, furthermore, intends to fight against slashing farm wages after the war—and will likewise do its utmost, according to Ray Wiser, president of the State Farm Bureau, to maintain sound wage scales in the cities.

The farmer and the city man, it appears, have learned something new during the war about their dependence on each other—and much good may come out of it.—Contributed.

PLAIN TALK

When Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, told the Soviet Trade Commissar—and Joseph Stalin, that there is little room and no welcome for Communist agitators here, he spoke, we believe, for the American people.

After years of continuous agitation by Communist "organizers," ranging from bickering to bloodshed, and in plain evidence from the waterfronts to the national capital, it seems to us the emissaries of Communism have had their day and have failed. In these times of economic dislocations and war stress, they should have succeeded in driving their wedges here if ever they could.

But war has welded even stronger the bonds of democracy, and the great body of Americans are surer than ever that the American form of government is better than any other. Communism may be the right medicine for the Russian proletariat, but laboring people here do not consider themselves proletarian in any degree, as workers are considered in Russia.

Said Johnston, in Moscow, "our American Communists lack originality and realism. They follow and imitate what they think is your current policy. They annoy our trade unions as much as they do our employers. They are wasting their time—for while you, here, are collective-minded, we are individual minded. And make no mistake about it, gentlemen, we intend to remain that way!"

We agree with Johnston that the Soviet and the United States each should pursue its own way, unimpeded by the other, and that friendly, profitable trade relations need not depend on America's embrace of Communism, nor Russia's espousal of democracy.

It was high time that Mr. Stalin—who does not hesitate to speak very emphatically when he wants to be understood—heard some plain and authoritative talk as to where this country stands. We think Mr. Johnson said to Stalin precisely what the majority of Americans would have said if they had a chance.—Contributed.

CONGRESS CLEARS THE TRACKS FOR CALIFORNIA

These momentous times are times for stripping government, business and public affairs down to strict and streamlined essentials. For a long period to come, there will be little time to spend untangling red tape, little money to spare for confused duplication of service, little effort to waste on litigations that a thoughtful stroke of the legislative pen can settle.

Such was the decision of the House of Representatives when they voted 236 to 16 in favor of the Boren Bill cancelling complex and hoary statutes that chain western transportation to the outworn requirements of another era—an era of 75 years ago.

The vital purpose of the generations-old law granting the government half-rates over land grant railroads was twofold: to open up the west and to build government revenues. The revenue requirements were fulfilled and completed years ago, and the savings by which the government has benefitted since would have staggered the imagination of even the most optimistic of those early sponsors, who couldn't possibly have foreseen in that western wilderness today's gigantic agricultural and industrial empire.

The United States senate shortly will consider the Boren Bill, and there is little doubt among observers that its vote will closely parallel that of the house, where the entire California delegation is on record for the bill. The evidence is unequivocal that the time is here to sweep the cobwebs out of the legislative gears, bring ancient, impeding legislation up to date and clear the tracks of old legalities costly to the nation in time, in money or in effort.—Contributed.

AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION OFFICE—The Agricultural Extension Service announces the opening of an office in the Nevada Irrigation District Building in Grass Valley, where the service of William O. Hill, Emergency Food Production Assistant, will be made available to the farmers in Nevada County. Hill will be in the office all day Wednesday and on Saturday mornings to talk to farmers who wish to discuss their agricultural problems. The office phone number is Grass Valley 580, and messages may be left there for Hill at any time during the week.

FOOD PRESERVATION MEETINGS—A demonstration on food preservation will be held in Nevada City on Thursday, June 15 at 1:30 in the Elementary School. A similar meeting will be held in North San Juan on Friday, June 16 at 1:30 in the League Hall. Miss Virginia Black Emergency Food Preservation Assistant, who is in the office of the county agent, will demonstrate the use and care of the pressure cooker, canning of meat by the pressure cooker method; and she will also demonstrate the acid-brine method of preserving vegetables, the only recommended way of canning vegetables wihout a pressure cooker.

These meetings will be the first of a series on food preservation to be held in Nevada County this summer. A similar meeting is scheduled for Grass Valley for later in June. At subsequent meetings dehydration and freezing storage, water bath canning of fruits and tomatoes, bottling of juices, pickling and brining and cheese making will be demonstrated.

ADDITION TO LABOR OFFICE STAFF—Miss Shirley Thurman, Physical Education Instructor at Placer Union High School, has been added to the Farm Labor office staff. Ellsworth Martinelli, Farm Placement Manager, states that Miss Thurman has been given the responsibility of recruiting volunteer help for the fruit harvest and packing sheds. As Youth Assistant to the Labor Office, Miss Thurman is also aiding in preparations for the opening of the harvest camps at Loomis and Auburn. Martinelli added that there are plaes in the Auburn camp for approximately 20 Placer or Nevada County girls, sixteen years of age or over, who desire to enroll and work in the fruit sheds. Those interested may secure information from the Farm Labor Office at Newcastle, Phone 32.

WAGE HEARING—The California War Food Administration Wage Board is considering calling a recommendations covering casual farm labor in Northern California following two hearings held at Fresno and Sacramento. The Sacramento meeting was held Tuesday, June 6th and 200 interested persons were present. R. L. Adams, economist of the Giannini Foundation and chairman of the board, presided at the hearing. W. D. Bethell, Chairman of the Placer County Farm Labor Cooperative, states that much interest is being shown by Placer and Nevada County farmers in the matter of wage stabilization for casual farm labor. Recommendations of the wage board are forwarded to the War Food Administration in Washington where ceilings are set, if WFA determines the ceilings to be advisable.

FARM LABOR—Farmers who are interested in large numbers of workers for short periods may secure labor on a day haul basis from the Second Street Office of the Agricultural Extension Service Farm Labor Project in Sacramento. This office opens at 5:30 a. m. It is necessary for employers to provide truck or other transportation from Sacramento office to their ranches and return. Information on securing this type of labor may be obtained from the Farm Labor Office in Newcastle or direct from the Second Street Farm Labor office in Sacramento.

REDUCE SPOILAGE—Use of the boiling water bath instead of the open kettle method of home canning is suggested by Miss Virginia Black, Emergency Food Preservation Assistant. There is no danger of spoilage organisms being sealed into the jar if the boiling water bath is used. This method is recommended only for fruit, tomatoes, rhubarb and vegetables in acid brine. A series of demonstrations on this method of canning are planned and will be scheduled at various communities in Placer and Nevada Counties during the summer months.

Complete directions are contained in "Home Canning" a circular by Hilda Faust of the Home Demonstration Office, Agricultural Extension Service. It is available at the Agricultural Extension Service office in Auburn.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church 114 Boulder St. at 11 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 117 Broad Street is open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted, from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Is the Universe, including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, June 18, in all Churches of Christ Scientist, branches of The Mother Church of Christ, Scientist. The Golden Text will be: "Thou, Lord, in the beginning hast laid the foundation of the earth; and the heavens are the works of thine hands," (Hebrews 1:10).

Other Bible citations will include: "For ever, O Lord, thy word is settled in heaven. The entrance of thy words giveth light; it giveth understanding unto the simple," (ps. 119: 89, 130.)

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "When understanding changes the standpoint of life and intelligence from a material to a spiritual basis, we shall gain the raility of Life, the control of Soul over sense, and we shall perceive Christianity, or Truth, in its divine Principle." (p. 322.)

James Cooke and Rose Celeste once walked a tight rope from San Francisco's Cliff House to Seal Rock.

Yreka was once saved from pillage by Indians when Klamath Peggy, an Indian woman, traveled over 20 miles of rough mountains to warn the town.

The land on which Palto Alto stands was sold by Timothy Hopkins in 1894 with the provisio that if liquor were ever sold on it, land would revert to its original owners.

"La Vina Granda" grape vine trunks sometimes attain a circumference as great as 10 feet.

California's Mount Whitney is the highest mountain in continental United States.

Holmes Funeral Home

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SELECTION OF

METAL AND HARDWOOD CASKETS AND METAL BURIAL VAULTS IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

24-HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE

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246 Sacramento Street Telephone 203 Nevada City

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

Political equality, Negroes have in all but the "Sesesh" states, and the U. S. Supreme Court has given them the right to vote in those states, if they have the strength to take it. Educational qualifiations for the right to vote, we have always believed, should be universally adopted and enforced in all 48 states. Under such a law, the great proportion of this generation of Negroes, of course, could not vote, but it would also limit voting among a much larger number of whites. But, with or without educational qualifications, we believe no fair minded person could for a minute deny the Negro his franchise.

We think the day will come when every man or woman with sound intelligence will as zealously fight for, and guard the rights of any other man or woman anywhere on earth, as they would for their own rights if jeopardized. For, when millions of men spring to arms to put down a world rebellion against global law and order, it is very apparent the tide of civilization is slowly rising, when all peoples will reognize, that for their own safety and well being, they must be their brothers' keepers.

SAFETY FIRST

The lighted match you threw away
May start a fire no hand can stay.

Mary had a campfire bright,
But failed to put it out;
And soon a western wind came by
And scattered it about.
So, in that spot no flowers or birds
Salute the summer breeze,
But death and desolation reign
Where once were living trees.

Tommy struck a lucifer
To light a cigarette,
And threw it down still burning, sir,
This later brought regret.
For presently a fire sprang up
To rage the live long day,
And leave a cruel, ugly scar
Beside the King's Highway.

Jerry had a pile of trash
Within his basement dim,
That he was breeding trouble there
Did not occur to him;
But when the flames broke out one night
And menaced half the town,
The firemen read the riot act,
To careless Jerry Brown.

There are so many stupid ways
In which to start a fire,
To shun each as we would the plague,
Should be our fixed desire;
Remembering, in each heedless act
Potential dangers lie,
Be this our slogan, "Safety First",
As summer days go by.

A. Merriam Conner.

The name of the town of Manteca is derived from the Spanish mantequilla, meaning butter.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartoscelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

WANTED — Coin collections. L. E. Sherow, Box 2, Nevada City. 3mo-8-13p

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE moving in standard furniture van. First class staroge facilities. Furniture bought and sold. Hills Flat Reliable Transfer, Grass Valley, Phone 471-W or 39. 3-1tf

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If No Answer—Grass Valley 17-W.

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NEVADA CITY

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MOUNT ST. MARY'S BUSINESS SCHOOL GRADUATES 1944

Top Row—Left to right—Merton Austin, Barbara Ann Hooper, Helen Sauer, Lois McNamara, Marian Butz, Evelyn Hyatt, Annie Belle Jennings, Robert Birnie. Front row—Left to right—Mable Matz, Ardyce Renyer, Lillian McConnell, Dolores Rockefeller, Norma Sweetland, Rosalie Tucker, Anna Rose Astesana, Olivia Stork. Not in the picture: Arvella Banks, Victor Fore, Esther Gillespie, Mary Libbey, Rob-ert Peterson, Ruth Sarbach, Elizabeth Stansfield.

FUROR RAISED OVER CIO ACTION COMMITTEE

By CLEM WHITAKER

This being a presidential year, there is a great furor in the national capital over campaign contributions—and as usual there is more political hypocrisy than honest realism in public discussions of the problem.

Currently, U. S. Attorney General Biddle and the CIO Political Action Committee are sharing the hot seat, as a result of charges by GOP National Chairman Harrison E. Spangler that Biddle is winking at "flagrant and bold violations" of the corrupt practices act by the union organization.

Nor is there much doubt that the CIO's political committee, with its $700,000 campaign fund and its militant campaign activity, has transgressed the law—and deserves to be brought to book, if the law is to be enforced impartially against corporations and labor unions alike.

The Federal Corrupt Practices Act is very explicit in this regard, declaring:

"It is unlawful for—any corporation whatever, or any labor organization, to make a contribution in connection with any election, at which presidential or vice presidential electors or a senator or representative—are to be voted for, or for any candidate, political committee, or other person, to accept or receive any contribution prohibited by this section."

The law is clear and the pressure of public opinion will undoubtedly put an end to its evasion by one group, while it is being enforced against another. Whether it is a just and practicable law is entirely another matter. Many such laws, unhappily, are sponsored by groups which are determined to make them apply to others, but which never expect that they will be invoked against themselves. That, in fact, seems to be the case in this instance.

There are other, still more rigid proposals, governing election spending, now before congress one, for example, which would put a $2,000,000 ceiling on campaign expenditures in behalf of any candidate for president. To the politically uninformed, that might seem, at first glance, to be a good law but actually $2,000,000 wouldn't pay the postage bill of either the Democratic or the Republican National Committee during a presidential year—and no politician in his right mind, even though he might vote for usch a law would expect it to be enforced.

The last presidential campaign according to Senator Gillette of Iowa, who was chairman of the 1940 campaign investigating committee, cost the two major parties upwards of thirty million dollars. Let there's a provision in the Hatch Act which clearly limits each national committee's expenditures to $3,000,000.

It would be wiser, in this writer's opinion to enact laws that are enforceable—and then to enforce them against all comers.

NEVADA COUNTY QUOTA

W. W. Crocker, chairman of the treasury's war finance committee for Northern California, has announced that Nevada County's quota in the Fifth War Loan drive is $899,691, of which $370,826 is to be in Series E bonds.

AURORA CHAPTER PROGRAM

Past matrons and past patrons of Aurora Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star are preparing the entertainment program for Monday meeting of the order in the Masonic Temple.

Mrs. Clara George is chairman of the past matrons and past patrons committee in charge of the program.

County Board Adopts Supplementary School Text

The County Board of Education has adopted supplemental text books for use in arithmetic and English classes.

Members attending the session Saturday were C. T. Tennis, president, Walter Carlson, county superintendent of schools, Mrs. Mary Warnicke, secretary, Mrs. Mary Sweet of Wolf, and Mrs. Rose Beck of Kentucky Flat.

DECISION MADE IN CANNERY WORKERS CASE

SACRAMENTO, June 15.—Members of the California Unemployment Insurance Appeals Board today released decisions regarding the benefit rights of between 40 and 50 cannery workers in the Modesto area, holding that the workers are not eligible to draw unemployment insurance during the off season in the event transportation to proffered jobs is unavailable.

The majority opinion was signed by Homer W. Buckley, Chairman and Edgar E. Iampton, and a dissent was filed by Michael B. Kunz, third member of the Board, who contended the Board's finding was an unreasonable interpretation of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

The question of transportation arose in connection with the claims of a group of cannery workers in the Modesto area, who, after the canning season was completed in 1943, were offered jobs in dehydrator plants. The jobs were refused on the ground the work was not suitable employment, as the workers had no means of transportation to and from work.

In certain instances the Board held the jobs were unsuitable, but on the other hand, contended that the claimants were unavailable for work, as no public or private means of transportation was available. The claimants were disqualified indefinitely, or until they again could establish their availability for work.

In rendering the opinion, the majority said:

"Claimant's lack of transportation to travel a reasonable distance to prospective employment created a personal circumstance which constituted not only a substantial restriction on, but an absolute bar to acceptance of work. Therefore, we conclude that claimant during the period she lacked a means of transporation from her residence to any possible employment was removed from the labor market, and did not meet the availability requirements of Section 57 (c) of the Act."

In Kunz' dissenting opinion, he pointed out that the term availability for work is "universally construed to mean the willingness of a claimant to accept suitable employment when and if it is ordered."

"Any work offered to the claimant which he cannot reach because of distance or lack of any suitable transportation is not suitable work" the dissent said, "and any other work which is convenient to the residence of the claimant or to which the claimant can be given transportation is suitable employment and the record does not indicate that the claimant is or was at any time unwilling to accept suc hemployment."

Trout Dinner To Precede Flag Day Celebration

In annual observance of Flag Day, the Grass Valley and Nevada City Elks Lodges will join tomorrow evening in the Nevada City Elks Club.

Preceding the meeting a trout dinner will be served by the Nevada City Elks.

Toland Medical School, founded in San Francisco in 1862, later became the Medical School of the University of California.

RALPH HANKS DAY CELEBRATED AT POLYTECHNIC

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 15—In honor of a former California Polytechnic college student who shot down five Jap Zeros in less than five minutes, student leaders and college officials today announced that plans are being formulated for a "Ralph Hanks Day" at the college to be celebrated by the giving of blood to the Red Cross for plasma and the purchase of more war bonds.

The idea for such a celebration came to student leader of the college when they saw the June 10th Collier magazine story entitled "Ralph Hanks' Day" which told of the exploits of the fighter pilots aboard "Carrier X" who ran up a score of 17-0 in a fifteen minute aerial battle. Featured in the article was the action of Lt. (jg) Eugene Ralph Hanks whose record of five Zeros in less than five minutes prompted his shipmates to henceforth refer to that particular Tuesday as "Ralph Hanks Day". Up until that memorable date, Lt| Hanks had no Zeros to his credit although he had been out in the Pacific for months and had gone on two carrier raids over Jap bases.

In a letter received at Cal Poly last week, Lt. Hanks states, "Our squadron has slightly over one hundred Jap 'meatballs' to its credit, so you see mine are just a small drop in a big bucket." "Meatballs," Hanks explains in his letter, are the Jap flags painted on the side of a plane's cockpit. "We've been fasting for some time now except for occasional snacks but we expect another 'meatball feast' soon,".

Lt. Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanks of Rt. 2, Red Bluff, was a crops production major in the agricultural division of California polytechnic college from Sept. 1939 until he went into naval aviation training in the summer of 1941. While at Poly he took beginning CAA flight training and later took advanced CAA training at Santa Barbara state.

Heath Names Bond Drive Committee

Curren Heath who heads the Nevada City Fifth War Loan drive announces that members of his committee are F. F. Cassidy, H. A. Cunnow, R. J. Bennetts, H. E. Kjorlie, Ward Sheldon and R. R. Goyne.

Heath states that bonds worth $750 were sold on opening day, yesterday.

The Panama Canal was opened in 1914.

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Superior quality throughout! Fine weave broadcloth, styled for an exact all-over fit and Sanforized to stay that way! NuCraft starchless collars for neatness.
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A mans most important summer accessory! Rayons in figures, stripes, and foulards.
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Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, How Does Your Garden Grow?

DO YOU REMEMBER—reading on the headstones of a generation ago that phrase: Rest In Peace. Nowadays we seek to make those we serve live in peace with a feeling that their obligations to the departed have been well discharged. All that modern service can give even in the most metropolitan centers, we, too, can and do render to those who come to us in their hour of need.
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WITH OUR BOYS IN GLOBAL WAR

Leonard Holbrook—

Cpl. Leonard Holbrook of this city has written from Italy that he would like to have some cake and candy. A fruit cake has been sent him by relatives. He was in the 5th army that went through Rome in recent days.

Jay V. Downs—

In a letter received yesterday by Mrs. Jay V. Downs from her husband he stated he had beeft moved to a new position. He was sent first to New Caledonia then to the Admiralities, New Guinea and thence to the new site. It is from 136 to 149 degrees Farenheit where he is now stationed. The place is a mass of mud, dirty water, star fish, stingarees and other disagreeable things. The heat causes rash which become sores.

Robert Farmer—

Cpl. Robert Farmer, who enjoyed a visit here with his wife recently returned to Camp Abbott, Oregon, and upon his arrival was sent to Camp Beale. Robert is in the U. S. Engineers and has trained in camps in the Atlantic seaboard states as well as Camp Abbott.

Bill Hatch—

Bill Hatch son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatch former resident now residing in Mill Valley, is on the U. S. S. Capable A. M. 155, in the South Pacific. He wrote that he has been in the war zone four months and seen Jap infested territory. He is fine and mail is now coming along nicely. Bill said Walter Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno Browning is in the same area and he was going to try to visit him.

Elmo Williams—

Elmo Williams in the U. S. naval reserve has returned from several months stay in Hawaii and is now stationed in Oakland. He visited his wife and parents, Constable and Mrs. James Williams recently.

Louis Orzalli—

Pfc. Louis Orzalli who has been at Camp Beale a month, spent a three day furlough in Nevada City with his mother, Mrs. Jeanette Orzalli, returning to camp early in the week. Louis has been in training many months in middle states camps.

Food Preservation To Be Demonstrated Today

A demonstration in food preservation will be held in the Elementary School auditorium here this afternoon at 1:30 p. m. with Miss Virginia Black, emergency food preservation assistant, in charge.

She will demonstrate the use and care of the pressure cooker, canning of meat by the pressure cooker method, the acid-brine method of preserving vegetables, and the only way of cooking vegetables without a pressure cooker.

Miss Black will give a similar demonstration in North San Juan, Nevada County on Friday at 1:30 p. m. in the League Hall. A meeting is scheduled for Grass Valley late this month.

Agricultural Extension Service Has Grass Valley Off.

The Agricultural Extension Service announces that William O. Hill emergency food production assistant, will have an office in the Nevada Irrigation District Building, and that his services will now be available to the farmers of Nevada County. Hill will be in his office all day Wednesday and mornings on Saturday, where farmers may then find him for advice in their problems.

Rev. Virgil Gabrielle Honored At Anniversary

Rev. Virgil Gabrielle of St. Canice Catholic Church was guest of honor at a dinner given last week in the parish house. Forty friends and members of the church shared the potluck meal. Those in charge of the affair, which celebrated the priest's fifth anniversary since ordination, were Mesdames John Fiefer and Charles B. Weible.

IF-

WE DO YOUR LAUNDRY you can use your clothes line to raise the Flag and declare your independence of the wash tub. Freedom from Wash Day is the Fifth Freedom that every upstanding American housewife deserves and needs. When you let us remove that bundle of drudgery from your weekly schedule, you'll find time for the many important things you want to do.

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111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
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BERT AUSTIN TALKS ON MINING PROSPECTS

At the meeting of the California Hydraulic Mining Association Sunday in the National Hotel here, Bert Austin, San Francisco mining engineer with extensive mining interests in Sierra County, declared that while gold mining is now in a bad condition generally, the outlook for strategic metal mining is not good either.

"Apparently the government now has sufficient stock piles in most strategic metals," said Austin. "There seems to be plenty of quicksilver on hand and most of the small producers have had to close with the withdrawal of premiums on the metal.

"So far as I can learn there is now sufficient copper and premiums may soon be removed. When that is done many of the mines will close. Premiums on the production of tungsten, it is announced, will be withdrawn on July 1st.

"As regards gold mining, I am interested in a property near Downieville, Sierra County, which has five or six miles of tunnels that must be taken care of, or the property will be lost for good. I have applied to the WPB for permission to hire thirteen men, averaged but experienced in mining, and have been refused. The reply indicated that they feared my employment of these men would interfere with the war effort. I think I shall get them in time, however, to save the mine."

A committee consisting of Claude Clark, William Durbrow, George Hallock and Ross Taylor was appointed to meet a committee of Nor. San Juan, headed by Thomas M. Adams, to discuss the water problems of San Juan Ridge, along which reported the richest gold gravel deposits in California.

The July meeting of the association will be held in Colfax, Placer County.

Chinese Students Train To Fight Japs

CHUNGKING—June 12.—Chinese students voluntarily enlisted in the army numbering more than 2,400 have graduated from the training camp and are now serving in the Chinese expeditionary forces and the other military organs. Girl students will be doing medical and sanitation work and also ~~given~~ jobs in auxiliary military service. The flow of volutarily enlisted students is still going on and the beginning of February and August have been designated by the government as date for mass encampment.

Mrs. Arno Browning of French Corral and Mrs. Effie Goering left Sunday for San Jose as delegates to the Native Daughters convention in San Jose.

WASHINGTON NOTES

(By Congressman Clair Engle)

Of special interest to the various communities of the Second Congressional District will be the bill (H. R. 4915) reported out recently by the House Committee on Roads. This bill sets up a post war federal road program. Nearly every community in the district is working on some type of post war road building program and the early establishment of a national policy will make it easier for the state and local governments to do their planning.

The bill provides for an expenditure of $1,500,000,000 to become available at the rate of $500,000,000 in each of the three successive post war fiscal years. California will receive under the provisions of the bill a federal contribution of $21,245,000 each year. During the first year the federal contribution will represent 60 per cent of the total amount to be expended. The state will contribute the remaining 40 per cent. During the second and third years the state will match the federal fund on a 50-50 basis.

A total of $32,500,000 is made available for each of the three years for forest roads and trails throughout the United States. This work will be done without any local contribution and is particularly important to the second district, which has more forest lands than all the rest of the state. Nine and a quarter million dollars is made available for each of the three years for park roads and trails and for construction and maintenance of parkways to give access to national parks and monuments. This is important to our district for the same reason.

Another important feature is for our towns and cities wanting airports or airport improvements: the bill provides that the funds authorized can be used for the construction of flight strips adjacent to public highways. In communities having only a small airport alongside a highway, or none at all, this may be the way to get a good airport program initiated.

Secondary and feeder roads—the type we are so often interested in, and which customarily have been crowded out of the picture by the needs of the main arterials—are given special consideration. One hundred and twenty five million dollars a year is specifically allocated nationally to this type of construction. The bill provides that the selection of these roads must be made by the state highway departments in consultation with the county supervisors or other appropriate local road officials. This gives the local offices some legal standing in the selection of post war roads of most interest to them.

Every local post war program in the second district should be brought into final form at the earliest possible date and be submitted to the state department of public works. Special attention should be given to the possibilities of forest roads and trails, par roads and trails, and the possibility of flight trips adjacent to highways. These latter matters should be taken up with the forest service and park service officials.

Firemen's Annual Breakfast Sunday

The members of the Nevada City Fire Department next Sunday morning will gather in the pine grove of Pioneers Park for their annual breakfast and camp stew.

Fire Chief W. G. Robson, in charge of arrangements is having the grove cleaned up, the fire places and barbecue equipment overhauled, additional conveniences installed.

An innovation this year will be an invitation to the wives and sweethearts of the firemen to attend and pratake of the man-made feast. Breakfast will be served between the hours of 8 and 10 a. m.

BORN

LLOYD—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 6, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lloyd of Tahoe Valley, a daughter.

JOHNSON—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 12, 1944, to Pfc. and Mrs. Jack Johnson of Nevada City, a daughter.

GEIST—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 10, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Geist, a daughter.

BRITTON—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 10, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Britton of Grass Valley, a son.

MOTT—In Nevada City, Nevada County, June 12, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mott, of Grass Valley, a daughter.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Feagans came up from Sacramento to spend a week leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geary Feagans. He is employed at McClelland Field. They went to Alleghany early this week to spend a few days in his cabin on the gold mining claims.

Mrs. Joe Phelps and children motored to Washington Monday with her sister in law, Mrs. Lynn Phelps and daughter, who will visit with relatives for a time.

Raymond Davis better known to his friends as "Smiley", is here from camp enjoying his furlough among friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bacon of Alameda have been stopping at the National Hotel where they have renewed many old friendships.

Christopher Peterson, pioneer of this district, is in the Community Hospital suffering from a heart attack H.e operates a local service station and has operated mines and conducted the old North Bloomfield Hotel which he still owns. His son, Elmer, and wife and child came up Tuesday to visit him and make arrangements to take him to a lower elevation.

Mrs. Charles Thompson of Sacramento arrived Sunday evening to join her husband. He is employed by a local sawmill. She plans to spend several months here and has rented an apartment on Sacramento Street.

Remains Of Mrs. Berry Are Sent To Colorado

The remains of Mrs. Mina Marion Berry, resident of Grass Valley for nine months, who passed away Sunday, were yesterday sent by Hooper and Weaver Mortuary to her former home in Greeley Colorado for interment.

Mrs. Berry was a native of Missouri, aged 40 years. Her girlhood days were spent in Colorado where she received her education.

Surviving are her husband, Arval Berry, her mother, Mrs. Clara Burnett of Colorado, and a daughter, Mrs. Jean Gragg of Los Angeles.

REV. HORGAN HONORED

The St. Patrick's Parish Association honored Rev. William Horgan on the anniversary of his sixth year in the priesthood at a luncheon in Serra Hall last Monday.

Table decorations and luncheon arrangements were in charge of Agnes McCabe, Mrs. Wellent Wolfe read a poem, appropriate to the occasion. A gift was presented the guest of honor.

H. F. Sofge Sells Farm, Buys Home In Nevada City

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, has sold his Willow Valley farm and residenne in Willow Valley, and has purchased a home in Nevada City, 402 Cay Street on Prospect Hill.

TIRES STILL SCARCE

Although quotas of new passenger car tires available for rationing show an increase for June the demands still far exceed the supply. So take heed whether you drive the family auto or just keep a watchful eye on it. Get every bit of wear from tires before going to the OPA for a replacement certificate. B and C bookholders of course, are eligible to apply for new passenger tires but local boards still give first attention to the most essential motorists. And A bookholders are eligible for ration certificates for grade three tires—recaped, used or seconds—if any are available in the community. But OPA will not authorize any type of replacement as long as a tire can be recapped or repaired successfully. And incidentally. grade A camelback now can be obtained for passenger cars.

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With
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As
HOPALONG CASSIDY

SUNDAY - MONDAY
PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE
With
HUMPHREY BOGART
And
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father's day

JUNE 18 "My Old Man"

LOTS OF PEOPLE CALL THEIR FATHERS —MY OLD MAN—BUT EVERY TIME HE OVERHEARS YOU SAYING IT, HE FEELS A LITTLE BIT HURT.

THE STRONGEST OF BONDS
"Your Dad
AND
YOUR COUNTRY"

NOW "FATHER'S DAY" IS YOUR CHANCE TO SHOW THAT THE EMPHASIS IS ON THE "MY" RATHER THAN "OLD".

AND WM. HOME'S MEN'S SHOP STANDS READY TO HELP.

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FOR
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Join the parade - it's time to
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